The Fort Huachuca Scout & State of the State

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Casualty Assistance, honor guard help in dealing with loss



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

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Inside



Photo by Rob Martinez

Saying goodlye
Community honors military hero



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

NETCOM welcomes new DCG



Photo by Thom Willian

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Sharpshooters

Scholastic Clay Target Program begins another year

See Page A3 See Page A10



Wasting energy is wasting money

Saving energy is everyone's job. While October is National Energy Awareness Month, we must all focus on eliminating energy waste every month. Fort Huachuca spent \$7,600,000 million for electricity and \$3,060,000 million for natural gas in fiscal year 2006. Two percent more electricity was used in FY06 compared to FY05. This is a three-year trend of increases in electrical use and cost. I want you to help me reverse that trend. To do this, we need to eliminate electrical energy waste in every way you can affect.

Turn off the lights and equipment in your area when you leave. If you see another area where someone has left their lights and equipment on, turn their lights and equipment off, too. If you see an outside light on during the day and there is a switch in sight, turn off that light. Our goal is to eliminate enough electrical waste so we use at least one percent less electricity this year than last year.

With natural gas, we used approximately 22 percent less in FY06 compared to FY05, thanks to the warm winter. Because of rate increases, natural gas cost 44 percent more than FY05. Although short-term natural gas rates are decreasing, rate increases are forecasted. To conserve natural gas, wear warmer clothes and turn the thermostats down as low as personnel your area can tolerate. Our standard is 71 degrees in office areas and 65 degrees in shop areas. In the mornings, open the blinds or curtains and let the sun warm the building space; then, close the blinds or curtains when you leave for the day to help trap the heat.

Most of us do not think of water when we talk about energy, but there is a direct connection. It takes plenty of electricity to pump the water. Water conservation helps reduce the electric bill. The demolition of old houses and construction of new houses, and the wetter than normal April through June and the wetter and longer monsoon season were contributing factors in reducing water usage in FY06. Although we did very well conserving water this past year, we need to continually strive to conserve more.

We have a great education program on the Fort through the Water Wise and Energy Smart Office run by the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension. They are starting their ninth year of the program and can be reached at 538-SAVE (7283). Please use them for energy and water audits and training. The Energy and Water Management Office is working on projects funded through the Energy Saving Performance Contract to do energy and water efficiency retrofits on our buildings. For Fiscal Year 06 the ESPC contract has saved Fort Huachuca a net \$152 thousand.

We can all do our part to curb our energy costs and lead the Army in using taxpayers' money wisely!!

ALWAYS OUT FRONT!!!

Maj. Gen. Barbara G. Fast Commanding General U.S. Army Intelligence Center

Take care of your body ergonomic work stations can help

By Joan Vasey Scout Staff

We've all had one at some point a computer work station that requires the body of a contortionist because everything is in the wrong place to allow the body to work properly and comfortably during the many hours spent on the computer.

We've all suffered, too, leaving the office with stiff backs and shoulders, sore necks, and eye strain. A poorly organized work station can lead to carpal tunnel syndrome or prematurely hunched

October is National Ergonomics Month. Now is a good time to evaluate your work station and assure that it meets the basic needs for proper and comfortable body function.

See **BODY**, Page A14

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"Yes I do, because our

resources are becoming less.

If we recycle, they can last a

little longer, and we can find

other ways to come up with resources we can use.

Gary Willis h MI Battalion 304th] Ú Company



"I do support recycling. It's good for the environment.



"I think it's a good idea to save the environment help the Army save some money.'



"I support recycling, because it's our world and we have to take care of it for our kids



"I recycle my cans because it's a good idea to ... try to cut down on waste.

The Fort Huachuca Scou

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The Fort Huachuca Scout®



Photos by Rob Martine:

All attending Cpl. Casey Mellen's memorial service salute a fallen hero.

Hero laid to rest during Oct. 4 services

Scout reports

A memorial service for Cpl. Casey Mellen was held at noon Oct. 4 at the Main Post Chapel here. A funeral service with full military honors took place the same day at the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Mellen, 21, of Huachuca City, Ariz., died on Sept. 25 in Balad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when his mounted patrol came under small arms fire during combat operations in Mosul, Iraq. Mellen, an infantryman, was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mellen was posthumously promoted to corporal. His awards include: Bronze Star Medal (posthumous), Purple Heart (posthumous), Army Commendation Medal (posthumous), Army Good Conduct Medal (posthumous), National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon (posthumous), Combat Infantryman Badge (posthumous) and Weapons Qualification Badge (carbine expert).





(Above) Brig. Gen. (P) Carroll Pollet presents the American flag to Regine McClammy, mother of Cpl. Casey Mellen.

(Left) Members of the Post Honor Guard bring Cpl. Casey Mellen's casket in to the services area of the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial

Soldiers return from Operation Iraqi Freedom rotation

11th Signal Brigade release

Approximately 15 Soldiers returned from a year-long deployment to Iraq on Monday. They arrived at Fort Huachuca early Monday morning. There was an informal welcome home ceremony at the Thunderbird Parade Field around 7 a.m.

Physical Fitness Center.

These Soldiers provided communications support services (satel-

Today there was a formal wel- lite transmissions, secure internet, come home ceremony at Eifler non-secure internet, phone services, and installation of copper, phone, and fiber optic cables) during their deployment.

Fort Huachuca receives two new youth ministers

By Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

Bob and Jacque Patton, a husband and wife team working through Military Ministries and Campus Crusade for Christ, came to the fort to serve as a ministry multiplier for the Chaplains, and are currently working as youth ministers on Sunday and Monday nights

The team will also start ministry in the chapels, working with Soldiers and families, and providing resources for the command. Their mission is to augment the Fort Huachuca Chaplaincy.

The Pattons have close ties to the Army, and choose to serve God by helping those in the services. With their own experiences in the Army, and experiences gained in Campus Crusade, they feel confident that they can help the military community.

"We were in the military for ten years. We transitioned out of the Army, and ... within a brief period of time attended a Family Life marriage seminar, and just thought, 'There are so many hurting people out there. If we can help somebody, we want to be able to help," she said.

The Pattons have lived in Little Rock, Ark., for eight years, and have been on Campus Crusade for 10 years. About a year ago, they had a life changing experience when they met a widow of a Soldier who was killed in Afghanistan. Her story of the heartache and sorrow she experienced moved the Pattons to change their path. They realized that there were many other families who had lost loved ones, ant they wanted to help ease their pain.

"God really tugged on our hearts that we needed to pursue doing something in the Military community, because we love the military. We love military families, understand the unique nature of a military community, the unique struggles they have," she

The events leading them to the move to the fort culminated when they spoke with retired Maj. Gen. Bob Dees at Military Ministry, Norfolk, Va., who had served with Fort Huachuca Garrison Commander, Col. Jonathan Hunter in Korea. During the Pattons' interview, Dees asked if they wanted to go to Fort Huachuca.

The duo visited the fort and feel it is a place where they can combine their military experience and the experience they gained working with fami-

The Pattons are currently transitioning form Little Rock, Ark. to Fort Huachuca. As missionaries of the faith-based organization Campus Crusade for Christ, they raise their own support.

"We ask folks to become part of our ministry team, either through prayer or financial giving of

See MINISTERS, Page A15



Staying the course

Employees from the Directorate of Public Works and the Electronic Proving Ground are among those who participated in recent all-terrain vehicle training at Site Bravo. The training hones ATV user skills and creates safer drivers.

Thrift Savings Plan rules have changed

Scout Reports

For 2006, the Internal Revenue Service annual limit on elective deferrals for Thrift Savings Plan contributions is \$15,000. Employees can check TSP yearto-date contributions under the "Deductions" section of the Leave and Earnings Statement to ensure that contributions do not exceed the limit prior to the end of the pay year. When the maximum contribution limit is reached, employee contributions will be suspended for the remainder of

For Federal Employees Retirement System employees, agency matching contributions will also be suspended. However, employees over 50 will still be able to continue participation in the TSP Catch-up Program, even if the regular employee contributions exceed \$15,000.

Employees under FERS should ensure that they are making employee contributions throughout the entire year in order to avoid losing agency matching contributions. They may change their contribution election at any time via the ABC-C systems. The TSP Fact Sheet entitled "Annual Limits on Elective Deferrals", describes in detail the elective deferral limits and especially how it affects TSP contributions of FERS employees. You may view the TSP Fact Sheet entitled "Annual Limits on Elective Deferrals" at the following link: http://www.tsp. gov/forms/oc91-13w.pdf.

Additional information is available on line at https://www. abc.army.mil/. For more information, contact a counselor at the

Army Benefits Center - Civilian at 1-877-276-9287. Numbers for overseas and/or hearing impaired customers can be found at https:// www.abc.army.mil/Information/ ABCGeneral/Information/ABC-Menu.htm.

TSP rules have changed and any FERS employee, regardless of salary, could potentially reach the maximum contribution cap before the end of the pay year. The revised rules permit all employees to contribute up to the IRS max limit. To ensure that employees do not lose their agency matching contributions, TSP contributions can be changed on the Employee Benefits Information System on the ABC-C Web site at www. abc.army.mil. Also, counselors at ABC-C are available to answer questions and can be reached at 1-877-276-9287.

CFC campaign is underway now



The Combined Federal Campaign is now underway. Contributions are voluntary. Donors may designate the non-profit agencies to receive their contributions from more than 100 approved agencies. The easiest way to give to your favorite charity is through the payroll deduction program. The minimum donation for payroll deduction is \$2 a month for military or \$1 a pay period for Department of Defense civilians. The minimum is \$5 for a one-time cash or check donation. For more information or to contribute, contact your designated CFC representative.

City trash users to get trial recycling project

City of Sierra Vista News Release

Free curbside recycling is now available on a trial basis to Sierra Vista residents who pay for city trash pickup service. To start the service, residents should stop by Sierra Vista City Hall, 1011 North Coronado Drive or the Pedro Castro Government Maintenance Center, 401 Giulio Cesare from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and register to participate in the project.

Residents will receive a 30-gallon orange recycling bag, printed materials, and a refrigerator magnet with the recycling phone number. When they have filled the bag with aluminum cans, newspapers and magazines or catalogs printed on glossy paper, they should call 458-7530 to arrange for a free curbside pickup the following Wednesday. A new orange recycling bag will be left for the resident to fill again for the next pick up.

Public Works Director Mike



Sierra Vista accepts newspapers, magazines and aluminum cans for recycling from Sierra Vista residents who pay for city trash pickup service.

Hemesath said, "This is the first step toward finding a more permanent to 24 months of this trial project will solution to meet the recycling needs of Sierra Vista residents.

The data we gather during the 18 be critical in helping us make good decisions about how to invest taxpayer dollars in recycling infrastructure for the future." Hemesath added "Our employees are ready to work with our customers to make recycling as convenient and easy for them as possible. I hope we get great participation. If we do, it will certainly help us justify future expenditures to expand and improve recycling options for our residents."

The City also continues to offer free yard waste pickup on Wednesdays for Sierra Vista sewer/sanitation customers, which can be scheduled along with recycling pickups by calling 458-7530. Seasonal items such as Christmas trees and phone books will also continue to be collected and recycled.

Items currently not accepted for recycling include: glass, "junk" mail, cardboard, plastic bags, white or colored (office) paper, plastic containers, tin cans and construction materials.

For more information about Sierra Vista's Trial Recycling Project, call 458-5775.

Advertisement

Removal by relocation eliminates unneeded structures here

Bv Debra Valine

Huntsville Center Public Affairs

A public sealed bid sale of unneeded structures held at Fort Huachuca Aug. 25 and 26 resulted in the installation removing seven unneeded structures from its real property inventory at no cost to the installation.

"It worked out very well," said Paul Kays, Fort Huachuca Installation Facilities and Space Utilization officer, Directorate of Public Works. "I was very well pleased with the way everything went. All the major buildings we wanted to get rid of, we got rid of. The sale helped us meet our goals for reducing some of the old structures."

Fort Huachuca DPW worked with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, Ala., (Huntsville Center) and the Corps of Engineers Los Angeles District on the sale. Huntsville Center's Facilities Reduction Program, part of the Installation Support Center of Expertise, helps installations find the most cost-effective and environmentally friendly way to remove unneeded or unwanted structures.

Using a centrally-funded, locally executed process, the Huntsville Center provided the funds and the on-site engineer organized the sale.

"The original budget request to remove these facilities using conventional methods was \$156,000," said Michael Norton, the FRP program manager. "It would cost us \$6 - \$7 per square foot to remove those buildings. We looked



Courtesy Pho

Nancy Mehaffie, right, Corps of Engineers project manager at Fort Huachuca, and successful bidder, Russell Jennings, owner of the Tombstone RV Resort, discuss the structures available for sale Aug. 25-26.

at it in our Best Practices Toolbox (https://frptoolbox.erdc.usace.army.mil/frptoolbox/index.cfm) and the answer was to allow the public to bid on them. This is just another way to save money and the environment."

FRP estimated the cost using conventional methods would be \$77,500.

The IMA Sustainability policy requires that facility removal be accomplished in such a fashion as to reduce the negative impact on the environment. The Army Environmental Center requires that 50 percent by weight of all demolition debris be diverted from the landfill. By removing the installations from Fort Huachuca via

relocation, the project resulted in 100 percent diversion of material.

"We tried a process here that went very well," said Nancy Mehaffie, the project manager from the Los Angeles District. "We sold the buildings, so it was a success.

"The people who showed up here were very enthusiastic," Mehaffie said. "One guy bought four or five buildings. He plans to share them with his neighbors. He just asked them to help him remove and divide the buildings."

The bidders were also enthusiastic about the prices they paid for the buildings, she said.

"One of the buildings sold is a trailer that is being moved to Tombstone where it will be used in a recreational vehicle park," Mehaffie said. "We thought that one would be hard to get rid of because of its age. It turned out the bidder got it for \$10 and he will pay to have it hauled off. It will work out well for him."

"The installation and the Corps of Engineers did a very good job orchestrating the auction, advertising included outstanding coverage and the television ad was excellent," said Tom Richter, one of the purchasers. "The purchasers had a wonderful relationship with the coordinators who were flexible."

Mehaffie said she has had some of the people tell her they are looking forward to more buildings being auctioned. "We still have some to get rid of — as people move out of them."

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Technology show held, general visits

Lt. Gen. Steven W. Boutelle, Army Chief Information Officer/G-6, talks to a vendor during the opening of the Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence Systems Technology show at Barnes Field House Oct. 4. The show held at Fort Huachuca is sponsored by the AFCEA Southern Arizona Chapter.

Boutelle's visit also coincided with the Oct. 4 welcome ceremony for Col. Jeffrey Smith, the incoming deputy commanding general, Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command. Smith was selected for promotion to brigadier general in April.

Photo by Gordon Van Vleet



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The Fort Huachuca Scout®



NETCOM, community welcome new deputy commanding general

By Eric Hortin

NETCOM/9th ASC Public Affairs Office

Retreat ceremonies, which usually signify the end of the duty day, are often used as farewell ceremonies for departing Soldiers. For Col. Jeffrey Smith, the Oct. 4 retreat ceremony was used to say "welcome," as he officially steps into the position of deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command.

Senior Army and post officials and members of the surrounding communities attended the afternoon event to welcome Smith to the post. Just moments before the ceremony, rain showered down onto Brown Parade Field, slightly dampening the ground but not the spirits or sense of humor of those who attended.

"Our people must be led by capable leaders who are innovative, adaptive and confident in leading Soldiers and civilians, while building teams, confronting uncertainty and solving complex problems," said Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett, NETCOM/9th ASC commanding general. "Jeff, throughout your Army career, you have been that type of leader. From your humble beginnings at the Virginia Military Institute — which I won't hold against you — you've led Signal Soldiers on the front lines of the Cold War; you've taught the best and brightest officers at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; you've led your Soldiers in combat; and you've shaped the future of the Signal Corps."

Prior to Smith's assignment here, he was stationed in Fort Gordon, Ga., Home of the Signal Corps. There, he was the deputy commander of the U.S. Army Signal Center, and was chosen to be the director of the Train-

66 The Army has once again identified a multi-skilled, exceptional leader who is capable and ready to tackle the job ...

Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett NETCOM/9th ASC Commanding General

ing and Doctrine Command's Program Integration Office for Networks.

"I respect the kind of sense of humor and strategic vision that engineered the transfer of the (Signal Center's) former deputy to NETCOM," Smith joked. "That was a coup."

Smith has held numerous positions as a Signal Corps officer to include executive officer, company, battalion and brigade commander. He was also an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and served as the division chief of Signal Regiment's Architecture, Combat Development Division at Fort Gordon. As the 22nd Signal Brigade commander during Operation Iraqi Freedom I, Smith personally led Signal Soldiers alongside combat units into Baghdad. As the force transitioned to Joint Task Force-7, Smith was assigned as the Signal Officer for the task force.

"The Army has once again identified a multiskilled, exceptional leader who is capable and ready to tackle the job of NETCOM's deputy commanding general," Pollett said. "There is no question that Jeffrey possesses the characteristics required for this



Photos by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

Col. Jeffrey Smith steps into the position of NETCOM/9th ASC deputy commanding general.

position, and has the precise, necessary experience. His extensive Signal background has prepared him for any challenge."

Among his remarks, Smith thanked the assembled crowd and formations on the field for honoring him and his family. Smith is joined by his wife, Deborah, and his daughter, Madeline.

Smith also briefly touched on one of the day's more solemn events; the memorial service and funeral of Cpl. Casey Mellen, a Huachuca City native killed in Iraq the week prior.

"I am happy to be here," Smith said. "We're back with Soldiers, and with the civilians and contractors that enable them. Those same Soldiers, civilians and contractors are sending their sons and daughters to this war; and it is increasingly clear that no one is immune from the immense personal cost of war. I am proud of all of you."



(Above) Col. Jeffrey Smith and his daughter, Madeline, share a quiet moment before the welcome ceremony.

(Left) B Troop riders complete their traditional charge across Brown Parade Field.



New salmonella cases confirmed, investigation continues

Cochise County release

In the week since health officials have identified a cluster of Salmonella Oranienburg in the Sierra Vista area, there have been four more confirmed cases. The Cochise County Health Department, along with the Arizona Department of Health Services and local medical agencies, is continuing to work together to identify any potential sources of salmonella in the community.

ADHS have been interviewing those affected using questionnaires that cover such topics as: what was eaten, where it was eaten, whether or not the people have traveled, have handled raw meat, or had contact with reptiles just to name a few. According to the ADHS, each interview takes at least an hour which means it is a lengthy yet thorough process.

"We are very appreciative of the state's diligence in working with the community," says Vaira Harik, Director for the Cochise County Health Department. "Tracking potential sources for salmonella is never easy because there are so many types and so many possible causes."

Since the ADHS has recently finished the majority of their interviews, the County Health Department is working with the state in the next phase



Courtesy Photo

Cross-contamination of raw meat, especially chicken, with other foods may lead to salmonella poisoning.

of the investigation which involves recording and analyzing each case in order to look for any commonalities that could lead to a possible source.

Salmonella Oranienburg can result in such symptoms as inflammation of the intestine or colon (enteritis), abdominal cramps, fever and a presence of bacteria in the blood (bacteriemia) and diarrhea. The disease usually causes mild illness in healthy adults, but it can be more severe in the very young, elderly and anyone with compromised immune systems. Anyone exhibiting these symptoms should contact your local health provider or local hospital.

Salmonella is a contagious disease which can be transmitted from human to human through improper hand washing/hygiene practices.

Possible sources of contamination or cross-contamination include:

- Eating raw or undercooked eggs;
- Handling turtles and reptiles;
- Hands coming in contact with saliva (as was recently reported in the Tucson area);
- Cross-contamination of raw meat, particularly chicken, with other
- Certain produce and unpasteurized dairy products have been identified in the past.

The Health Department would like to emphasize the importance of practicing good hygiene by washing hands, especially after using the bathroom or handling soiled diapers. To prevent cross-contamination of raw meat, clean hands and surfaces used before handling other foods.

The County Health Department and ADHS will continue to communicate with local health care providers, schools, day care centers, medical facilities, and venues where large populations gather.

For more information, please contact the County Health Department at 520-432-9400.

Advertisement

Range closures announced

Thursday – AC, AD, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, T1,

Friday – AK, AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2 Saturday – AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2 Sunday – AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2 Monday – AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2 Tuesday – AK, AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2 Wednesday – AK, AL, AP, AR, AU, T1, T1A,

For more information on range closures contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change.

Housing area utility project underway

Construction to relocate overhead power and communication lines underground in Cavalry Park 5 Housing Area is underway. This construction is necessary to install the conduit for electric, communication lines, and Cox and Qwest services in this area.

For safety reasons, residents and visitors should limit use of the roads in the affected area.

NCMA to meet

The National Contract Management Association, Coronado Chapter meets Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center. Col. Peggy Larsen will speak on Experienced Award Fee Boards. Registration and lunch begins at 11:30, and the presentation begins at noon.

Carson is currently the Commander of Defense Contract Management Agency in Phoenix, She will discuss various issues such as, knowing your customer, evaluation criteria, numerous ways an Award Fee Evaluation Board is conducted, and the boundaries of the AFEB.

For luncheon costs and other information, contact Mary Rodriguez at 452-2500, ext. 3142.

FEHB open season held Nov.

This year's Federal Employees Health Benefits open season will be held from Nov. 13, through Dec. 11. Coverage will become effective Dec. 31.

There are three programs available for employees and retirees to choose from this year. These consist of the regular FEHB plans, the Federal Flexible Spending Account Program, and the new Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program.

All 2007 FEHB guides, health plan brochures, and the FEHB plan codes needed for enrollment along with the 2007 premium rates can be found at www. opm.gov/insure/health.

To ensure your enrollment is received and processed by the Dec. 11 deadline, it is recommended that you make your elections early.

For questions regarding this year's FEHB open season, you may contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Army Community Service will present a series of educational classes regarding domestic violence.

The classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., tomorrow; and from 5-6 p.m., Oct. 23 at the ACS Building, 50010.

For more information, call Lana Tompkins-Stutzman, at 533-2993 or ACS at 533-2330.

Giving Tree Program seeks volunteers

Thanksgiving and Christmas are right around the corner and so is the Giving Tree Program. Volunteers are needed to sit at the Post Exchange in 2-hour increments from 10 a.m to 4 p.m., Nov. 1 through Dec. 3.

Units are welcome to sign up for the entire day. If you don't have the time to volunteer, take a tag off the tree and put a smile on a child's face at Christmas.

For more information about the program call 533-4748.

AETNA & BC/BS reps visit

A representative from AETNA Insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance will be on Fort Huachuca Wednesday. They will be providing information on the new Dental and Vision Programs being offered in November for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Open Season in addition to information about their regular insurance plans.

The representatives will be set up in Murr Community Center, Room #3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273.

Medicare open enrollment begins

Medicare's open enrollment starts Nov. 15. and ends Dec. 31. Coverage begins Jan. 1. If you are satisfied with your plan, you do not have to do anything to re-enroll. Enroll early to make sure you can get the prescriptions you need on Jan 1st.

For more information, call 1-800-MEDICARE or TTY 1-877-486-2048 or e-mail www.medicare.

Installation Retirement Ceremony

The next Installation Retirement Ceremony is scheduled at 4 p.m., Oct. 27, at Chaffee Parade Field. This ceremony is open to all military and civilians who are retiring. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled for 4 p.m., Oct. 26 at Chaffee Parade Field. Motorists should expect traffic disruptions during these times.

To participate, contact the Protocol Office at 533-1232 to fill out an information sheet or contact Suzette Krusemark at 533-3185, email: suzette.krusemark@ us.army.mil.

Monday is the last day to register to stand in this ceremony.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Michael Clark, DPS; Alicia Doyle, WCPOC; Linda Haldorson, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Aline Knight, IG; Shirley Michaud, DOIM; Kimberly Outlaw, DPS; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Scott Van Voorst, FUTURES.

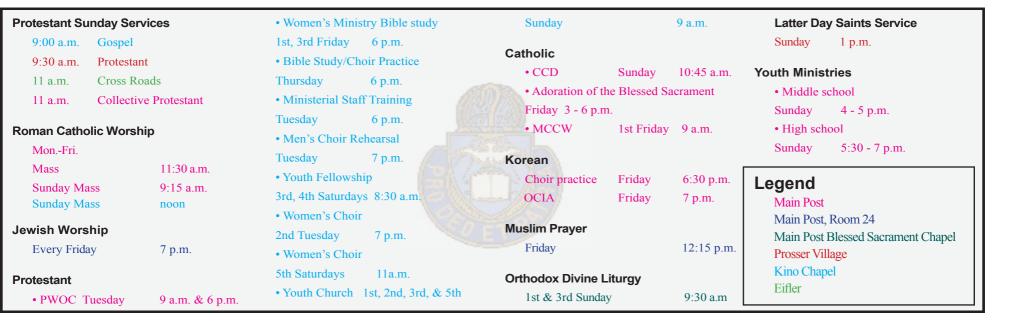
Government employees impacted by "Hurricane Katrina" are still in need of leave donations. Contact the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center at 533-5273 for more information on how to donate leave.

Special Forces Briefing planned

Special Forces Recruiting is holding recruiting briefings at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23-26 at Murr Community Center.

The time, date and place of the Special Forces Army Physical Fitness Test will be announced at the briefings.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Lopez at (cell) 877-217-7131 or (office) 254-287-0289.





From **BODY**, Page A2

George Norris, chief of Industrial Hygiene and Samantha Eddy, industrial hygienist technician, R.W. Bliss Army Health Center dropped by the office Oct. 5 and shared some tips on work space organization.

The most important consideration is the location of the computer monitor, both agreed. It should be centered directly in front of the user's body, 20 to 30 inches away from the user's eyes. A correctly positioned monitor prevents a user from having to turn the head right or left, or up and down. This prevents neck problems from developing.

The keyboard should be located directly in front of the monitor with the mouse on the same level. Over time, users who must reach up and over their keyboard to use the mouse run the risk of back injury.

"You need a good chair," Norris stated, "an ergonomic chair that is completely adjustable ... and provides lumbar support. The arms should move up and down and users should be able to adjust the height."

Many people have back problems because they can't move the back of the chair or have an adjustable lumbar system to support the back. A good chair will do both of these. A lumbar support can reduce the amount of stress on your back by about 40 percent. Support your arms when typing. The use of armrests or a keyboard tray can reduce back strain by 15 percent or more.

The top of the monitor should be at eye level, so people don't put pressure on their necks by having to look up or down. Those whose monitors are outside the 20-30" zone of distance from their faces should get special glasses from their optometrists to prevent eye strain.

A footrest not only supports the feet, it also supports your back, Norris says.

Other than during monsoon season when humidity rises, users can suffer from dry eyes. Outside monsoon season, relative humidity is only 10-15 percent, so Norris recommends moisturizing eye drops to prevent problems. Checking expiration date is helpful, too. When Eddy looked at mine to see if they were something she could recommend, they were sadly out of date. A trip to the commissary rectified that situation.

Computer users can assess the effectiveness of their computer work stations by accessing an online Web site. Visit www.ergoworkinggroup.org for more information.

Those with questions can call RWBAHC to speak directly with the preventive medicine personnel. Contact Norris at 533-9181 or Eddy at 533-9181. They may be reached from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Cavalry Park 5 Housing Area utility project planned

Effective Oct. 23, access to Mizner Street will be restricted due to the ongoing construction project that is relocating overhead cables and power lines to underground in the Cavalry Park 5 Housing Area. Construction requires the first part of Mizner, from Winrow to Mills, to be closed for all traffic with the exception of residents in the immediate area. This work is necessary to install the needed conduits for Electric, Directorate of Information Management, Cox and Qwest under Mizner Street. This construction phase is scheduled to last two weeks, according to the Directorate of Public Works.

Between Oct. 23 and Nov. 3, traffic on Mizner will be controlled by the contractor with flag persons. On Oct. 23 and 24, a portion of Mizner adjacent to Mills will be closed entirely for the trenching work.

DPW personnel apologize for any inconvenience. For safety reasons, post officials recommend that residence and visitors limit use of the roads in the affected area during the construction project.

Road paving repairs planned

Beginning Monday, the Directorate of Public Works will be repairing and repaving on Lawton, Allison and Winrow Roads leading to the Main Gate. The construction is expected to be completed in January. Motorists should expect road closures and detours while work is underway, and are cautioned to obey all traffic control devises in and around the construction sites. Future updates will be provided in The Fort Huachuca Scout.

For information, call 533-1443.

Advertisement

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From **MINISTERS**, Page A4

some sort. That money goes toward our salary, which allows us to be here to serve."

The Pattons are equipped to facilitate small groups, such as Bible study or a small group study where they address the particular issues that military families have that other marriages don't necessarily face in parenting, communication, or conflict resolution. Military families face different kinds of stress, such as long deployments or overseas tours that do not allow family members to follow their spouses. The Pattons feel that they can relate to Soldiers and their families because they share similar experiences, and this allows them to supplement the support that the chaplaincy is already providing.

"We came here with open arms ... to do whatever we can to multiply what's actually going on."

The Pattons explain "ministry multiplier" as meeting people, making connections and then being able to encourage people in whatever they are doing.

There was a gap in youth ministries, so the team will initially start working with the Chapel youth, and then take on other services.

"With the youth, we ... say, 'What are you struggling with? How can we encourage; how can we help them to deal effectively with the different things they are experiencing within this unique world they're in called the military?"

They hope that their work will allow youth to speak to their friends who are in similar situations, such as having a deployed parent, and walk with them during their ordeal.

The Pattons have two sons, a 16 year old, and a 20-year-old who is in ROTC, back in Ark.

Most importantly, the Pattons want people to know what resources are available to them. The Pattons work with the commanders or the chaplains to educate people, let them know that there are resources, and people out there who care that can help in any situation.

"You're not alone," she said. "Whatever it is you're going through, you're not the first; you're not the last."

Basically, the team aims to help and encourage the military, and equip them for what they have to face, whether they are involved with the youth, single Soldiers or families.

"Chaplains are strapped thin ... budgets are strapped thin ... and commands are under a lot of stress. Our desire is to come in and say, 'How can we help?' he said.

"We don't have buckets of money, but we can take some of the pressure off in certain areas. We can help, like with the Soldiers' Coffee House or just providing resources for Soldiers and families."

"And encouragement," she added.

Advertisement

Fort Huachuca Honor Guard comm



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

Honor guard members Sgt. Michael Resendez (left), Pfc. Amber Cosborn, Pfc. Jennifer Rhoads, Spc. Effrain Diaz, and Spc. Joshua Bark fire a volley.

By Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

A loved one has passed, and the family has gathered to show their love and respect. A team of Soldiers in dress uniforms performs the intricacies of rendering military honors, each movement smooth and precise. The family members expect the Honor Guard to perform the ceremony seamlessly, and with respect. They anticipate the sharp rapport of the 21 rifle volley, the moving performance of "Taps," the folding of the United States flag and its presentation to the family.

"I think the best thing a Soldier can do is honor a fallen comrade," said Staff Sgt. Donald Hiles, Honor Guard platoon sergeant. "Funerals are our main focus, and all the Soldiers I have, I believe they're truly into it. They understand the respect a fallen comrade deserves. The Soldiers understand that it's all about the family. ... We honor the Soldier and the family."

The Honor Guard ceremonies, parades, General's Welcome I and they were also than Arizona Diamond and six Phoenix Sunseason, but their price

"Our first response honor our fallen commare veterans who just of years and served, duty who have passed Iraq or Afghanistan, the state here," said I

The Honor Guard services in the tri-sta New Mexico and Ne far out as Los Vegas California.

They have served funerals and two mer for Soldiers on Fort last four months. Acc average is about seve week.

Sgt. Michael Rese

Casualty Assistance Center serves famili

Stories by Thom Williams
Scout Staff

The Casualty Assistance Center in Building 41421 at 14 Rhea Avenue on Fort Huachuca is one of 27 appointed CACs for the Department of the Army geographically dispersed throughout the world to assist family members when a Soldier dies.

The four-person Fort Huachuca CAC is responsible for providing service to Arizona, Nevada and Southern California from the Monterrey peninsula south to the Mexican border

The CAC has also assisted families living near the border in northern Mexico.

A case officer from the office is working or on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The staff is cross-trained in both casualty and mortuary affairs, so when affairs officers receives a case they handle it from the time it's opened until it's closed.

When a Soldier loses his life, the immediate family or next of kin is notified by the CAC.

"Our goal is to get out there and tell the family just as fast as we can, as soon as we

have accurate information," said Michael Barber, cemetery administrator and mortuary affairs officer.

Because the CAC covers such a large area, case officers rely on Soldiers from Fort Irwin, the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif., and National Guard and Reserve units to put together notification teams.

"We brief them over the phone and give them all the paperwork they are going to need, and send them out to do a notification," Barber said

Notification teams are always made up of two people, and by Army regulation a notification must take place between 6 and 10 p.m.

Members of the teams that make the death or injury notification must be at least a sergeant first class, a chief warrant officer two or a captain.

Injury notifications are done when Soldiers injuries are severe.

A Soldier who performs notifications must be on active-duty or Active Guard/Reserve status and, if possible, be of an equal or higher rank than the deceased. A chaplain, if available, is also a member of the team.

Barber went on to say that in the Sierra Vista area, he has six people who are on-call and trained in notification and casualty assistance procedures.

After a next of kin is notified of a death the CAC attempts to have a casualty assistance officer contact the person or family within four hours if possible. The officer explains military death benefits and assists the grieving family with arrangements.

Barber said he recently generated a report that shows a 348-percent increase in his office's workload since the beginning of the Global War on Terrorism.

He also said he's seen many changes in the Army's casualty notification and assistance system, thanks to feedback from affected families.

"From the time the Global War on Terrorism started, we've probably changed the way we do business 200 percent," he said.

The Army now provides what it calls limited funeral honors for a Soldiers remains at the receiving airport.

The escort a go down on the when the remains

"Our proceed drastically becan the most part the Barber said. "The lot of input about are right, and the reevaluate how

Barber also and Veterans Ac their procedure benefits in a ma

If a Soldier office is respon funeral home ir in accordance v

The case off three times to e specifications b the family.

The office a administering the conjunction with Works.

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

October 12, 2006

nemorates fallen Soldiers, families

also does retirement the Commanding Home ceremonies, ie Color Guard for backs game Aug. 26, s games during the rity is funerals. ibility is funerals, to rades, whether they came in a couple retirees or the active d on, being over in or anywhere inside Hiles.

performs their te area, Arizona, vada, traveling as and sometimes to

at five active duty norial ceremonies Huachuca, in the cording to Hiles, the en to 10 funerals a

endez volunteered

for the Honor Guard in July, and feels it is a rewarding experience to support the families of fallen Soldiers.

"I was in a combat unit; you see what they go through. It's good to know that there's somebody there if something happens to them, to honor them."

Team Leader Sgt. Michael Tolias has been in the Honor guard for five months and has rendered honors at more than 50 funerals.

"It's an honor to do what we're doing, and we take a lot of pride in it.

If the Honor Guard is not participating in a funeral, the 26-person crew is practicing.

"You've got to give the family your undivided attention and the best ceremony, because that's the last thing they're going to remember about the military or at least it will be the freshest thing in their mind," Hiles said.

For information on Honor Guard tasking, call 533-1651. The Casualty Assistance office, 533-2229, coordinates funerals.



Honor Guard members Staff. Sgt. Sahib Buksh (left) and Spc. Joshua Bark (far right) stand at attention while Pfc. Jennifer Rhoads (center) and Sgt. Michael Tolias fold the American flag. The flag is given to a family member during the ceremony.

es of fallen Soldiers

nd casualty assistance officer tarmac and render honors ns are taken off the plane. lures have changed so use of the war and I think for e changes have been good," he families have given us a ut things that they don't think at's caused the military to we do business." said that the Social Security dministration have streamlined s allowing families to collect

itter of days. dies on Fort Huachuca, the sible for contracting with a the area to prepare the remains with the family's wishes. ficers must inspect the remains nsure they meet the Army's efore they are released back to

lso is responsible for he post cemetery, in th the Directorate of Public

The Fort Huachuca CAC also serves a huge retired military population, so in most cases, when a retired Soldier passes away, the office cannot assign a casualty assistance officer to the case.

When a retiree death is reported, the center files a casualty report with the Department of the Army and notifies the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Cleveland.

Center casualty and mortuary affairs officers also work with survivors over the phone and through the mail to navigate the paperwork maze so survivors can receive benefits, and final pay and allowances.

"In cases like a handicapped individual, we'll definitely try and find a casualty assistance officer to go out and help them," Barber said. "We've gone in the immediate area to places like Huachuca City or Hereford."

The center is also responsible for coordinating military funeral honors.

The center puts together more than 500 funeral honors a month that include a flag folding and presentation along with the playing of taps.

Casualty Assistance Center services low key

When a family member dies, the survivors' emotions and confusion can sometimes muddle the deceased's wishes. Personnel from the Casualty Assistance Center stepped out of the background last month and organized a military funeral with honors for a southern Arizona family, ensuring the wishes of the deceased were met.

Nancy Becker, 59, is from Double Adobe, Ariz., a small community located between Bisbee and Douglas. She recently lost her father William Wilson, 85, a retired Navy commander and a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He died May 29.

The military was a tradition in the Wilson family. He was born at Camp Harry J. Jones in Douglas, Ariz. and his father was a member of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry.

Wilson passed away in Tucson, and the family requested a military funeral and burial at the Fort Huachuca Cemetery, so the CAC staff began their job.

"They just took care of everything. It was actually pretty amazing," said Becker. "During that time you are not thinking about things real clearly and the Casualty Assistance Center coordinated everything."

Becker said she really wasn't aware of the many other things going on behind the scene.

"They must have contacted the Widowed Support Center there, because they (WSC) called me and they were just really warm and welcoming," she said. "The ladies made us some refreshments and lunch after the ceremony."

Becker said the first time she actually met the Casualty Assistance Officer, Kelly Eickenbrock, was at the funeral, and he was warm and helpful and took care of all the arrangements.

"It was what you would expect from the military; it was really nice," she said.



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Service News





Itimate sacrifice in support of Global War on Terrorism

Two Marines who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom died Oct. 4 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. They were assigned to 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Killed were:

Lance Cpl. Edward Garvin, 19, of Malden, Mass. Cpl. Benjamin Rosales, 20, of Houston, Texas

Staff Sgt. Daniel Isshak, 25, of Alta Loma, Calif., died Oct. 3 in Tikrit, Iraq, from injuries suffered when his vehicle received enemy small arms fire at Hawija, Iraq, during combat operations. Isshak was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Staff Sgt. Jonathan Rojas, 27, of Hammond, Ind., died Oct. 3 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries suffered from enemy small arms fire while performing security operations. Rojas was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Com- Company, Newburgh, N.Y. bat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Spc. Angelo Vaccaro, 23, of Deltona, Fla., died Oct. 2 in Korengal, Afghanistan, from injuries suffered during combat operations. Vaccaro was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Sgt. Joseph Perry, 23, of Alpine, Calif., died Oct. 2 in Muhallah, Iraq, when his mounted patrol came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations. Perry was assigned to the 21st Military Police Company, 16th Military Police Brigade, XVIIIth Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Sgt. Denise Lannaman, 46, of Bayside, N.Y., died at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, Oct. 1 from a noncombat related incident. Lannaman was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1569th Transportation

Capt. Justin Peterson, 32, of Davisburg, Mich., died Oct. 1 from a non-hostile vehicle accident in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Pfc. Michael Oremus, 21, of Highland, N.Y., died in Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 2 after being shot by enemy forces. Oremus was assigned to the 57th Military Police Company, 8th Military Police Brigade, Seoul, Korea.

Pfc. Satieon Greenlee, 24, of Pendleton, S.C., died in Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 2 as a result of injuries suffered from enemy small arms fire. Greenlee was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain

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From **SERVICE NEWS**, Page A20

Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Staff Sgt. Joe Narvaez, 25, of San Antonio, Texas, died in Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 2 after being shot by enemy forces. Narvaez was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Mario Nelson, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died in Hit, Iraq, Oct. 1 from injuries suffered when a rocket-propelled grenade detonated near his vehicle. Nelson was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Friedberg, Germany.

Cpl. Chase Haag, 22, of Portland, Ore., died in Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 1 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. Haag was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lance Cpl. Christopher Cosgrove III, 23, of Cedar Knolls, N.J., died Oct. 1 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 2nd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, 4th

Marine Division, Dover, N.J.

Cpl. Aaron Seal, 23, of Elkhart, Ind., died Oct. 1 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 6th Engineer Support Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, South Bend, Ind.

Two Soldiers died in Al Asad, Iraq, Sept. 30 of injuries suffered when their vehicle received small arms fire during security operations. Both Soldiers were assigned to the National Guard's 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Scott Nisely, 48, of Marshalltown, Iowa Spc. Kampha Sourivong, 20, of Iowa City, Iowa

Spc. Robert Weber, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died near the Qayyarah West Airfield, Iraq, (about 30 miles south of Mosul, Iraq) as a result of a vehicle roll-over on Sept. 30. Weber was assigned to 1st Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Christopher Blaney, 19, of Winter Park, Fla., died in Taji, Iraq, from a non-combat related incident Sept. 29. Blaney was assigned to the 1st Battalion,

66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael A. Monsoor, 25, of Garden Grove, Calif., died Sept. 29 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Ramadi, Iraq. Monsoor was a SEAL assigned to a West-Coast based command.

Lance Cpl. James Chamroeun, 20, of Union City, Ga., died Sept. 28 of wounds received while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Two Soldiers died in Baghdad, Iraq, Sept. 26, of injuries suffered when their M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle rolled over while maneuvering. Both Soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 67th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Edward Reynolds, Jr., 27, of Groves,

Pfc. Henry Paul, 24, of Kolonia Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia.

Advertisement

Open House at the MWR Arts Center scheduled for Oct. 21

The Morale, Welfare & Recreation Arts Center will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct.

The event is open to the public and free refreshments will be offered. Patrons are invited to visit the facility, to see what services and what classes are available, and to register for a door prize.

Those attending the open house will also have the opportunity to visit the Geronimo Gallery at the Arts Center.

The gallery features a variety of handcrafted art and craft items, made by local artists. Items such as jewelry, pottery and paintings are available.

During the open house, all items

in the gallery will be on sale and marked down 25 percent off the regular price.

Free demonstrations will be offered in the following arts and crafts: pottery, lapidary, ceramic painting, cake decorating, photography, framing and watercolor painting.

The Arts Center is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.

The facility is open from noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The facility offers a wide variety of classes in various media. The classes are open to everyone.

For information, call Riki Tarquinio or Ricardo Alonzo at 533-2015.



Trap, skeet shooting class offered

The Sportsman's Center will offer a class for patrons who wish to learn the basics of trap and skeet shooting with certified instruction at the beginners' trap and skeet clinics that will be held at noon, to-morrow and Oct. 20.

Cost is \$10 and includes ear plugs, one box of ammunition, rental shotgun and one round of targets.

For more information, call 533-7085.

New classes at MWR Arts Center set

The Morale Welfare and Recreation Arts Center will offer an abstract painting class from noon to 2 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 14 and 21. Cost of the class is \$75 and includes all materials.

An autumn/winter Creative Memory shape-maker scrapbooking class will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost of this class is \$10.

For a complete list of activities or to register for these classes, visit the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

Get TCC tickets at Murr CC

The MWR Recreation Program Registration and Ticket Office has tickets available for the following events at the Tucson Convention Center: Oct. 10 - 15, "The Ten Tenors;" Oct. 18 - 22, Disney on Ice, "The Incredibles;" and Nov. 2, Juan Gabriel.

TCC tickets are available from 10 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Murr Community Center. For more information, call 533-2404.

Junior golf clinic begins October 14

A junior golf clinic, for ages 6 to 17, will be held

Saturdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., Oct. 14 through Nov. 18 at Mountain View Golf Course.

Cost is \$8 per person. This includes instruction, use of clubs and range balls. No reservations are required for this clinic.

MVGC is located at Building 15479 and is accessible to everyone from Wilcox Avenue, off Buffalo Soldier Trail. For more information or to make a tee time, call 533-7088.

B.O.S.S. to hold food drive

Supplies at the Fort Huachuca Chaplain's Food Locker are low and need to be replenished.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will sponsor a food drive to help restock the shelves at the food locker Oct. 14 and 15.

Donations will be accepted at the FH Commissary from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. those two days

Some of the items that are needed include: canned meats and fish, canned soups and pasta, canned fruits, condiments such as salad dressing, mayonnaise, mustard and ketchup, boxed cereal, dry packaged pasta, canned dinners, flour, sugar and rice.

Donations of hot dogs, packaged ground beef and cut-up chickens will also be welcomed.

In addition to these and other food items, the food locker also needs all sizes of disposable diapers and toilet tissue.

For more information, call 533-4748 or email widtfeldtj@hua.army.mil.

Meeting for beach volleyball set

The MWR Sports and Fitness Branch will

present the 2006 Beach Volleyball Tournament, beginning at 11 a.m. Oct. 28 and 29 at Irwin Pool.

Entry deadline and team meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 at Barnes Field House.

The 4 on 4 tournament is open to the public 18 and older. Categories will include male team, female team and co-ed team. Entry fee is \$80 per team

Awards will be presented to the first and second place teams in each category of play. There must be a minimum of eight teams in each category for the tournament to proceed.

For more information, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031 or Alyssa Neider at 533-0041.

CDC offers special child care hours

Child and Youth Services will offer "Parents' Night Out," from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 21 at the New Beginnings Child Development Center. These special care hours are offered on a bi-monthly basis. The CDC is located in Building 48101, Smith Street.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call the Central Registration Office at 533-0738.

Take aerobics classes at BFH

The Sports and Fitness Branch of MWR offers aerobics/body sculpting class from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Barnes Field House.

Step aerobics is offered from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, also at Barnes Field House.

Cost is \$3 per class or \$1 for active duty military personnel only.

For more information, call 533-0041.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

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Anniversary of O.K. Corral's historic gunfight celebrated In the storic gunfight celebrated Tombstone Tombstone

Scout Reports

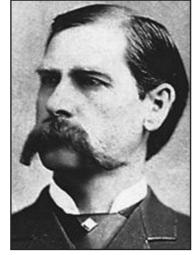
From Oct. 26 to 28, the Old West town of Tombstone will celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the historic gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Attendees will have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to walk where Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, Virgil and Morgan Earp fought the Clantons and McLaurys in the legendary gunfight that made Tombstone famous.

Locals know, however, that the shootout is only half the show. People watching, shopping and shifting gears to an Old West pace complement the action of the street brawl that got out of hand.

Scores of people dressed in period costumes traverse the wooden sidewalks, tipping their hats at newly arrived tenderfoots, as they window shop along Allen Street and the periphery of the old town. Chances are you will meet several Wyatt Earp wannabes as you mosey around the town but none are likely to be nearly as mean as the real one.

Time has a way of forgiving character flaws, and Wyatt Earp and his bunch had plenty. History, however gives us the real picture, warts and all.

Earp is generally portrayed as a pillar of the law, upholding the standards of decency that would civilize the frontier community. The truth is, Wyatt



See rare memorabilia of Wyatt Earp and gunslinger days during the celebration.

was a philandering wife-stealer and probably used his position to enrich himself at the expense of the public.

It was his death of his brother Morgan which prompted Wyatt to launch his vendetta against the outlaws. It was actually the vendetta, not the gunfight that made Wyatt famous.

After six months of continuous warfare between the Earps and the cowboys along Arizona's southern frontier, U.S. President Chester Arthur intervened and May 3, 1882, issued a federal proclamation ordering the belligerents to cease at once, or face the prospect of martial law.

In fact, the "Cochise County War" had already ended a month before Arthur's order "to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective

abodes," was published.

Earp, his brothers and Holliday were later found in court justified of their actions to preserve the peace which legitimized everything they had done. And the rest, as the sage says, 'is history.'

And, speaking of history, some of the best known western historians and writers such as Bob Boze Bell, editor of *True West* magazine, Dr. Paul Hutton, frequent contributor to the History channel and Tombstone's Historian, Ben Traywick will be on hand to discuss these events at a series of panel discussions and book signings at the Bella Union Opera House, Schieffelin and the American Legion Halls.

The Tombstone Courthouse State Park will also host a rare exhibit of Wyatt Earp artifacts. For the first time, the public will be able to view the only map of the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral drawn by Wyatt Earp himself, as well as drawings of Wyatt's revenge killings of Cowboys Curly Bill Brocious, John Ringo and Frank Stilwell. Other documents include an arrest warrant signed by Wyatt, a receipt from the O.K. Corral signed by the owner, John Montgomery, and tax receipts signed by Wyatt's rival, Sheriff Johnny Behan. Photographs on display for the first time include original pictures of Doc Holliday; "Old Man" Clanton; Tombstone's



Courtesy Phot

Visit Boot Hill cemetery during the 125th anniversary of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral.

"surgeon to the gunfighters," Dr. George Goodfellow; Tombstone's founder, Ed Schieffelin; Wyatt's first two wives, Urilla and Mattie; and photos of Geronimo with his Apache warriors taken by Tombstone's photographer, C.S. Fly.

The celebration will close Saturday evening with an 1880s

grand costume ball and casino night at the Bella Union Opera House. The evening will offer 1880s dancing, gambling, entertainment, food and drink. Period music will be provided by Tucson's Old Arizona Brass Band.

For more information, visit www.okcorralgunfight.com.

Myer School

The library hosted their annual fall book fair, "Reading Rainforest." The book fair started Sep. 25 at 8 a.m. and ran through Oct. 4. The book fair was open daily from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The students learned about the library in their classes, and where to find information.

In the spirit of wellness, Myer School kicked off Wacky Walking Wednesday on Oct. 4. Students were encouraged to see how much walking they could accomplish in a day's time on their way to school, during school, and when they returned home. Parents, faculty, and staff could join the track before school begins. Myer School hopes to incorporate fun weekly events in the future to encourage students and their families to wellness.

Wacky Walking Wednesday kicked off to a very wacky start. Students demonstrated wellness by walking, while wearing their T-shirts backwards and making silly faces. Students walked before, during and after school to incorporate it into their 60 minutes of recommended exercise a day. Students and staff look forward to more wackiness walking to come.

The Iguana Be Fits met for the first time Sept. 21. The group consisted of seventeen fifth graders. The students will be working to lower their body mass indexes by learning about good nutrition and fun ways of moving. There was an open discus-

sion of body image, self esteem, and group support through teambuilding. The first teambuilding and active activity the Iguanas participated in was the Human Knot. Students gained group support by communicating and cooperating with one another. The group also discussed holding zero tolerance for any bullying behaviors and appropriate ways to deal with this.

The Magellan Running Club is now in its' sixth week. Students are demonstrating the importance of staying active by walking, jogging, or running on the track. Each student receives one point for each 440-yard lap they have completed. Top boys in third-grade are: Levi Couillard-27 points, Ethan Gardner-24 points, Donald Spoor 22-points. Top girls in third grade are: Candice Miller-27 points, Aaliyah Trevina, Shayla Timmons, and Lauren Perkins-17 points. Top boys in fourth-grade are: Rene Reyna-26 points, Manuel Enriquez-25 points, Nestor Rodriguez-16 points. Top girls in fourth grade are: Sidney Stittsworth-22 points, Mia Mc-Callum-20 points, Trista McNamara-19 points. Top fifth-grade boys are: Andrew Camps-52 points, Fernandes Boyd and Geovanie Santos-34 points. Fifth grade girls: Kierra McKnight-31 points, Kierstan Fountain-28 points, Cameron Gillespie-24 points. The top class of each grade with the most miles were, Mrs. Austin's third-grade class with 36 miles; Mrs. Barnes' fourth-grade class with 28

miles; and Mrs. Chesleigh's fifth-grade class that scored with 49 miles. A total of 497 school miles was completed that week.

The Magellan Running Club completed its sixth week, scoring with 647 miles. This distance is the equivalent of traveling from Fort Huachuca to the ocean coast of Santa Barbara, Calif. Runners receive one point for each 440-yard lap they have completed. These students are the top runners from last week. Third Grade Top Boys: Montineze Cole -36 points, Levi Couillard-35 points, Johnny Taylor-32 points. Third Grade Girls: Aaliyah Trevina-37 points, Candice Miller-34 points, Kaili Lasley-27 points. Fourth Grade Boys: Manuel Enriquez-32 points, Rene Reyna-31 points, Nestor Rodriguez-29 points. Fourth Grade Girls: Amoiyah Lewis-30 points, Mia McCallum-29 points, Asia Haywood-25 points. Fifth Grade Boys: Andrew Camps-52 points, Geovanie Santos-32 points, Fernandes Boyd-31 points. Fifth Grade Girls: Cameron Gillespie-35 points, Kierra McKnight-39 points, Melinda McCallum & Lauren Beck-21 points. The top class of each grade level with the most miles were: Mrs. Lathrop's third grade class with 52 miles; Mrs. Barnes' fourth grade class with 48 miles; and Mrs. Chesleigh's fifth grade class that scored with 50 miles.

Johnston School

Students in Mrs. Baeza's and Mrs. Bernheim's second grade classes germinated bean seeds, and planted indoor herb gardens as part of their science studies on life cycles. Clips of ASSET videos enhanced the curriculum by connecting classroom learning to the world. The boys and girls are preparing their garden plots for winter vegetables and herbs prior to their seed school fieldtrip to Gray's Garden in Palominas. Below are some of their fall poems using describing words and vivid verbs:

Fall

I am waiting for cold fall to come...
For the hot summer to stall,
For brown leaves t blow,
For Gala apples to taste,
For cool football to play,
and then I'll know it's fall.
by
Matthew Taylor

Fall

Fall

I'm waiting for fall to come...
For colorful leaves to change,
For orange pumpkins to grow,
For juicy apples to eat,
For scarecrows to scare,
and then I'll know it's fall.
by
Evvyanna Buch

Fall

I'm waiting for fall to come...
for fat squirrels to sleep in trees,
for orange pumpkins to carve into funny
faces,
for red apples to ripen on the tree,
for happy kids to jump in leaf piles,
and then I'll know it's fall!
by
Gabriela Campos

B2



Members of the Fort Huachuca Hot Shots, who are participating in the Scholastic Clay Target Program, play the "Hunter's Game" on the trap range at the Fort Huachuca Sportsman's Club Sept. 30.

Photos by Thom Williams

Youth target shooting program underway

Scout Reports

Members of the Huachuca Hot Shots youth Scholastic Clay Target shooting team and adult volunteers held their first practice session Sept. 30 at the Fort Huachuca Sportsman's Center.

The practice is part of the Scholastic Clay Target Program that is funded by the Arizona Game and Fish Department with money derived from taxes on Indian gaming.

AZGFD provides targets and ammunition on a per shooter basis, safety equipment in the form of eye and hearing protection and hats along with loaner shotguns.

The Scholastic Clay Target Program is a teambased program designed to introduce young people to the sport of shotgun shooting. Its goals are to teach the safe and responsible handling and storage of firearms, provide character and citizenship development through teamwork, and to introduce them to a lifetime sport that families can enjoy together.

All people between 9 years old through their senior year in high school are welcome to join the team and enter the program. The local team has a participation cap of 60 youth, because of the size of the practice facility. Those who want to join the program after the limit is reached are placed on a waiting list and called as vacancies occur.

About 40 youth participated in the first practice. Training sessions are held twice a month through April.

Youth participate in several different divisions. Fifth graders are in the Rookie division; sixth through eighth graders are in the Intermediate division; and ninth through twelfth graders are in the Junior Varsity or Varsity division based on the number of years they are in the program.

Youth are coached by adult volunteers who are at least 21 years old.

"We are all volunteers for Arizona Game and Fish Department and we've been through a certification course and have passed a background check," said Rene Dube, program coordinator.

The program currently has 15
volunteer coaches. Dube said that
for those adults interested in becoming a coach, a certification workshop will be held in December or
early January.

the practice

youth also

shoots

In addition to sessions, Dube said the participate in three fun where they compete as individuals at events that are held in Phoenix and Tucson during the winter months.

The youth then compete in the Arizona Commissioners Cup Championship in team and individual events. If the youth shoot well enough, they can qualify for the Scholastic Clay Target Program's skeet and sporting clays national championships that are scheduled to take place in San Antonio, Texas. The trap national event is slated for Sparta, Ill.

More than 800 youth participated statewide last year with about 7,000 oth-

Steve Reinhart, (left) instructs Russell Manatovich on how to track a clay target and shoot a shotgun.

ers from 35 states participating nationally.

The national program is sponsored by the National Shooting Sports Foundation along with its partners. These include the Amateur Trapshooting Association, the National Skeet Shooting Association, and the National Sporting Clays Association.

There is a \$25 fee to register youth for the local program which is used to purchase supplies to keep the guns cleaned.

For more information on the Arizona Fish and Game Scholastic Clay Target Program that takes place at the Fort Huachuca Sportsman's Center, contact Dube at 378-6864 or the Sportsman's Center at 533-7085.



The Fort Huachuca Scout®



В4



Mentors for youth needed

Southeast Arizona Behavioral Health Services Inc. is seeking people to volunteer to mentor at-risk youth in the organizations New Turf Prevention Program in Cochise County. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and will receive six hours of training.

The purpose of the program is to positively impact at-risk children's lives.

The average commitment is 1-3 hours a week for one year. For information call 459-6377 extension 211.

Farmers Markets planned this week

The Sierra Vista Farmer's Market takes place from 2-6 p.m. Thursdays at the intersection of Wilcox and Carmichael Drive. The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in Vista Park from 8 A.M. to noon on Saturdays. Both feature many of the same vendors and offer an opportunity to purchase homegrown goods aznd basked items.

For more information about the Bisbee Farmers Market, call Suzi Pretty at 234-3306.

To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take either SR 92 or SR 90 then SR 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue until you reach Vista Park on the left.

18th Annual Patagonia Fall Festival set

The 18th annual fall festival is set for Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. daily in the Town Park. Patagonia Town Park is located on Arizona Route 82 between Sonoita and Nogales. There will be many arts, crafts and food vendors along with exhibits by non-profit groups and a variety of entertainment.

For more information contact the Patagonia Visitor Center at 520-394-0060 or 888-794-0060 or visit www.patagoniaaz.com.

Newborn classes offered by ACS

The following prenatal class will be offered by Army Community Service.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at ACS, attend Caring For Your Newborn.

The class is free and open to the public. To register, call 533-2330.

FHCSC holds Polish Pottery event

Join the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club for Polish Pottery bingo on Wednesday, at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and the buffet will begin at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$11.00. The bar will be open. No on-site childcare will be available.

For reservations, please call 439-9163 or email at leaslietorres@cox.net. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 13 at noon.

The We Care project for October is Habitat for Humanity. The Sierra Vista Chapter of Habitat for Humanity opened a second hand store. Help by donating time, money or new or gently used items. Bring the items to the Polish Pottery event. For more information or for large item pickups, call 458-0016.

Extreme Bike Event slated

The Tucson Chapter of the Brain Injury Association of Arizona is sponsoring an extreme bike event to promote helmet safety among Arizona youth.

The event featuring a demonstration by professional bicycle stunt rider, Rich Wieber will be held Oct. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Tucson Mall, in the outside parking lot's southeast corner.

There will be free helmets and fittings for youth and young adults along with a yo-yo team demonstration and other fun and prizes.

For more information visit the association's Web site at www.biaaz.org.

Amazing Arizona lecture set

The Amazing Arizona Lecture Series at the Henry Hauser Museum in the Ethel Berger Center will feature, "Natural Brown Canyon Ranch — the Birds, Butterflies and Natural Wonder of Ramsey Canyon" at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Sherri Williamson and Tom Wood, naturalists from the Southeastern Arizona Bird Observatory, will continue exploration of Brown Canyon Ranch and its surroundings as they give an imaginary tour of the flora and fauna of Ramsey Canyon and Brown Canyon, home of some of the best hummingbird and butterfly watching in the United States.

For more information, call Megan Sneary, culture and leisure supervisor, at 417-6980.

Salute to Souza planned

Guest conductor Keith Brion opens the Tucson Symphony Pops Season in a "Salute to Sousa" on Oct. 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Tucson Music Hall. The concert is the first of five in the TSO Pops! Series for the 2006/07—78TH season.

Brion has given special attention to the revival of John Philip Sousa's appealing and durable programming skills for more than a quarter century. His "portrayal" includes Sousa's conducting mannerisms and stage appearance from the 1920s, replicas of his baton, uniform and white gloves as well as the performance techniques of the period. ."

Tickets, priced from \$21 to \$48, are available at the Tucson Symphony Orchestra Box Office located at 2175 N. Sixth Avenue or by phone at 520 882-8585. Tickets may also be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets and online at www.tucsonsymphony.org. TSO Box Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:



Today -7 p.m. World Trade Center PG-13

Friday -7 p.m. Idlewilde

Saturday-7 p.m. The Wicker Man PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m. Hollywoodland

Monday - Wednesday Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

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Where's Wettie?

Identify Wettie the Waterdrop's location in the photo and e-mail or call in your answer to the Scout.

All correct answers received by noon on the Monday after the photo is published will be entered into a drawing for a prize.

The winner's name will be published in the Scout on Thursday, along with the correct answer about Wettie's location and the watersaving tips that led to that specific location.

> E-mail your best guess to: thescout@hua.army. mil or call 533-2714 and leave your name and phone number.

> > GOOD LUCK!

This contest is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart program and The Fort Huachuca Scout.



Sports Standings

2006 Intramural Flag Football Standings (as of October 5, 2006)

American Football Conference

TEAM	\mathbf{W}	L	PCT.	GB
Co. E 309 th MI BN	6	1	.857	
HHC, 11 th SIG	5	2	.714	1
Co. A 305 th MI BN	5	3	.625	$1\frac{1}{2}$
HHC, USAG	5	3	.625	$1\frac{1}{2}$
MEDDAC	4	3	.571	2
Co. C, 304th MI BN	3	4	.429	3
HHC, 111th MI	3	4	.429	3
USMC	1	7	.125	$5\frac{1}{2}$

1

NETCOM

Co. C, 305th MI BN

National Football Conference					
TEAM	\mathbf{W}	L	PCT.	GB	
EPG	6	1	.857		
NCOA	4	1	.800	1	
*USBP	5	2	.714	1	
Co. F, 309 th MI BN	4	2	.667	$1\frac{1}{2}$	
Co. B, UASTB	3	2	.600	2	
JITC	3	3	.500	$2\frac{1}{2}$	
Co. A, UASTB	2	4	.333	$3\frac{1}{2}$	
Co. B, 305 th MI BN	2	5	.286	4	

4

.200

.000



A football player from HHC, 11th Signal Brigade, just misses a pass during a game against the 18th Military Police Detachment on Sentinel Field.

Photo by Thom Williams

October 5, 2006			
JITC	25	Co. A, UASTB	0
USBP	14	Co. B 305th MI	6
NCOA	33	EPG	13
October 4, 2006			
HHC, 11th Sig.	12	MEDDAC	6
Co. A, 305th MI	25	Co. E, 309th MI	12
HHC, USAG	16	USMC Det.	0
October 3, 2006			
Co. A, UASTB	21	NETCOM	6
Co. B, UASTB	24	C CO 305th MI	0
Co. F, 309th MI	8	JITC	0
October 2, 2006			
Co. A, 305th MI	18	USMC Det.	8
HHC, 111th MI	8	HHC, USAG	0
Co. C, 304th MI	1	18th MP Det.	0

Advertisement

4

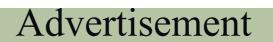
 $5\frac{1}{2}$



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В8





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